

MADISON BOYS' DATES ARE JULY 18 TO 22

Country Boys Who Do Farm Club Work to Have Vacation Camps This Year

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Ky., April 25—City boys and girls have for many years past had their summer vacations and camps in which they enjoyed good times and a care-free attitude, while the country boy and girl plowed corn and helped about the house. But such will not be the case this year in Kentucky, according to C. W. Buckler, state leader of junior agricultural work, who today announced a schedule of 23 four-day camps for farm boys and girls in 32 counties.

The camps will be held in three series. Each series will be under the direction of a member of the club department. M. S. Gar-side will direct the first series; M. L. Hall the second and J. M. Feltner the third. The camps will begin July 4 and continue until August 27. The first and second series of the camps will start on the same day, while the third will start four days later and continue with the other two.

The schedule as announced was as follows:

July 4 to 8, Muhlenberg and Simpson counties; July 11 to 15, Ballard, Logan and Campbell counties; July 18 to 22, Graves, Warren, Rockcastle and Madison counties; July 25 to 29, Union, Barren and Knox, Clay and Bell counties; August 1 to 5, Henderson, Hart and Whitley counties; August 8 to 12, Daviess, Laclede and Laurel and Jackson counties; August 15 to 19, Shelby, Taylor and Powell, Lee, Owsley and Breathitt counties; August 22 to 26, Jefferson, Marion and Boyd and Lawrence and Martin counties.

County farm agents in the various counties will select the sites for the camps in their district and assist members of the club department in carrying out the program which will include educational features in addition to the opportunities for organized play. Agriculture, home economics, woodcraft, Indian lore, nature study and first aids in saving life and health will be among the subjects the youngsters will study at the camps.

But two club camps were held last year, according to Mr. Buckler, one being in Laurel county and the other in Daviess.

Between 75 and 100 boys and girls are expected to enroll in each camp this year, the leader said.

WILL W. ADAMS FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

Another hat goes into the ring in the race for County Tax Commissioner. Today Will W. Adams authorizes the Daily Register to announce him as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, subject to the primary on August 6, 1921.

Mr. Adams has served as deputy Tax Commissioner for several years, and is one of the best posted men on farm and land values that can be found anywhere. He is a sterling democrat and has a wide acquaintanceship all over the county. His friends are strong for him and feel that he is entitled to the main work after serving as deputy for so long. Mr. Adams passed the State Tax Commission's examination with flying colors, and says that he is in the fight to the finish.

Weather For Kentucky

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunder storms Tuesday and in extreme west portion late tonight; cooler in extreme west portion Tuesday.

\$100 REWARD—LOST—Pocketbook containing considerable money and Elks' membership card to R. L. Trogdon. \$100 reward and no questions asked. Phone 875. 97-3p

International Peg Tooth Harrows, 60-tooth, only \$19. Richmond Welch Co. 93-3t

Ladies' Waists at tremendous reduction. They go at the low price of \$4.98. E. V. Elder, 95 4

HUNS INCLINE MORE TO ALLIES' DEMANDS

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, April 25—Germany's counter proposals on reparations, it was learned today from sources close to the government, are inclined more toward the terms formulated by the Allies at the Paris conference last winter than to the offer made by Germany at the London conference which the Allies summarily rejected. She offers to pay, roughly speaking, two hundred billion gold marks to be spread over a period of from 30 to 42 years, according to Germany's economic recovery and she makes economic pledges in the way of goods and participation in German industries as guarantees. She refrains, however, from proposing that Germany assume the Allied debt to the United States.

FEDERAL COURT BEGINS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Federal court begins in Richmond this afternoon. Judge A. M. J. Cochran, the other court officials, and most of the members of the jury are expected in on the noon train. Court will convene at two o'clock.

The docket, which has been arranged in good shape by Deputy Clerk Miss Sara Monday, is not very heavy for this term of court and it is expected that it will soon be cleaned up.

REDS LOSE

Cincinnati, April 25—Pittsburg batted Rixey out of the box in the ninth inning Sunday and won the game from Cincinnati 7 to 2. Brenton who relieved Rixey, pitched well. Adams won his first victory of the season by keeping the Reds hits scattered.

Score by innings—R 11 E Cincinnati 000 000 191—2 7 1 Pittsburg 011 005 000—7 11 0 Batteries—Adams and Schmidt Rixey, Brenton and Wingo.

National League
Brooklyn 12, Boston 6.
New York 1, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 7.

American League
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.
Detroit 7, Chicago 3.
Washington 3, New York 1.
No other games scheduled.

American Association
Columbus 6, Louisville 5.
Toledo 8, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 15, Minneapolis 2.

Today's Produce Prices

Eggs	16c dozen
Hens	18c lb
Roosters	8c lb
Ducks	15c lb
Geese	12c lb
Turkey hens	25c lb
Young toms	25c lb
Old toms	20c lb
Bacon	11c lb
Jowls	4c lb
Shoulders	10c lb

Mrs. Harold Barker, of Lexington, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pigg on Second street.

SWIFT'S PRODUCE REVIEW

The butter market closed last week on a slightly lower basis, due to increased receipts. The market probably will work still lower, until it reaches a storage basis.

Fresh eggs are plentiful on all markets and receipts are greater than for the same time a year ago, with an easier tendency and lower market at the close of the week. Due to the very large quantity in storage, as compared with this time last year, less interest is being shown in eggs for storage purposes, at prevailing prices.

Live poultry prices have ruled a little easier during the week, as the demand for the Jewish holidays has been well supplied. Prices in the country are ruling lower.

Ladies' Waist sale at Elder's—\$4.98. 95 4

MRS. C. D. CHENAULT IS HONORED BY D. A. R.

Former Richmond Woman Elected Vice President by National Congress at Capital

The Daughters of the American Revolution adjourned their thirtieth national congress at Washington Saturday after installing officers. While proceedings of the final session were of a perfunctory nature, announcements of candidacy for president-general in the 1923 election by several aspirants and the action of the resolutions committee in pigeon-holing a resolution calling upon members of the society to aid in the strict enforcement of the Volstead prohibition act proved interesting topics for the delegates.

The prohibition resolution called attention to the fact that the D. A. R. was pledged to support the Constitution, and as the 18th Amendment was a part of the Constitution, the organization should give it strong support. When the committee in submitting the final report failed to refer in any way to the resolution, there was considerable comment from supporters of the dry movement.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. William Reynolds of North Carolina, were formally announced as candidates for president-general which office will be filled in 1923. Mrs. Guertner Guernsey, honorary vice-president-general, was reported to have withdrawn her candidacy for president-general. It further was reported among the delegates that Mrs. Wm. Cummins Story will shortly announce candidacy for the leadership.

The wide popularity of Mrs. C. D. Chenault among the delegates from all the states, and the confidence which the Daughters have in her executive ability was evidenced by large numbers of votes she received, 896 votes being recorded for her by the teller, Mrs. James Campbell Cantrill, wife of the Congressman from the Ashland district, herself a prominent member of the organization.

There were twelve candidates for the seven offices of vice president-general, and Kentucky and the South were honored in the selection of Mrs. Chenault.

For many years Mrs. Chenault has been prominent in the D. A. R. in the state and nation, and her election is a worthy recognition of her long interest and continued work.

She organized the Booneboro Chapter at Richmond, in which she still keeps her membership, and was a State Regent one full term, and as vice regent two years ago succeeded to the higher office after the death of Mrs. Samuel J. Shackelford. She has long important work on national and state committees and her most valuable achievement was to originate and make a success of the movement for a D. A. R. mountain school, which is to be established by the Kentucky chapter at Hueysville, Floyd county.

Some years ago on a trip thru the Kentucky mountains, Mrs. Chenault learned of the great need of educational and vocational opportunities for children in Eastern Kentucky and her dream of a school and school farm owned by the Kentucky Daughters of the Revolution has been constantly with her since that time.

She presented her idea to the Kentucky Conference D. A. R., in October, 1920, and was made chairman of the committee to work for a school. For weeks and months she gave almost her entire time to the work, obtaining many offers of hundreds of acres of land, buildings, cash and unlimited support from about a dozen mountain counties.

That the Kentucky D. A. R. is at last to have a mountain school the second to be established by the Daughters in the United States, is due to her inspiration and her unselfish and untiring labors for the goal she established.

Mrs. Chenault is a representative of Virginia, Louisiana and Kentucky families of distinction and prestige, a gracious and charming figure in the social life of the state as she is an active leader in civic and philanthropic work, and her friends and kinsmen throughout the South rejoice in the new honor which she

PRESBYTERIANS MEET FIRST BAPTIST TEAM

If good weather prevails, the third week of the Richmond Church League will be ushered in with a game Tuesday afternoon between the First Presbyterians and the First Baptists. These games have not yet met and each side is working hard and will endeavor to put its best men in the field. There is going to be quite a change in the standing of the teams as a result of this game.

President Elmer Deatherage hopes to get his three games for this week played right in a row. He wants the Methodists and Second Christians to play Wednesday and the First Christians and Calvary Baptists on Thursday. All three of these games ought to be interesting right from the start.

The games will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

JURY SELECTED FOR ESTES CASE

Of the 50 men who were summoned to Irvine Monday morning for jury service the following twelve were chosen to serve on the jury which will try George Estes, charged with complicity in the killing of Marshal Philpot and Deputy Sheriff Reid, at Irvine last fall:

Joe Ross, Ben Shearer, G. D. Lewis (Berea), Lyman Roberts, Emmett Taylor, G. W. Young, C. C. Long, J. S. Stauffer, Chas. Long, S. A. Phelps, Ben Tudor, B. P. Allen (Berea).

PREACHER GIVES NEGRO BATTLE

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, April 25—Rev. B. F. Atkinson, 50 years old, pastor of the Jefferson Street Methodist church, and former pastor of the Owensboro church, last night disregarded a negro highway command and grappled with his assailant, choked him into submission, and let the negro go only to be attacked again and while the second battle was on the negro fled. Rev. Atkinson was beaten over the head with the highwayman's pistol but the wounds were superficial.

Veteran River Man Tells of Long Record

(By Associated Press)

Cincinnati, April 23—Captain Edward S. Williamson, who on April 12, celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary believes he holds a river record that is unequalled. For 62 years he rode on boats on the Ohio river. For 55 years he was a licensed pilot. Now he is captain of the steamer John S. Hubbard, which operated between Cincinnati and Louisville.

During the 62 years of service Capt. Williamson never was in an accident and the only time he was prevented from traveling was when the ice stopped the boats. During the Civil War Capt. Williamson piloted the gun boat "Alice" up the Ohio river when Morgan's Raiders were approaching the North. "I had to stand between the pieces of boiler iron, while in the pilot house to prevent being shot," he said.

May Make Turks Marry

(By Associated Press)

Constantinople, April 25—Marriage will be made on obligation in Turkey, if the law proposed by Salih Bey, deputy from Erzeroum, passes the Angora parliament. The depopulation of the country is such, according to Salih Bey, that the Turkish race will shortly be inferior to the number of Greeks and Armenians. He declared that while the old-time Turk was willing to take as many as four wives, the modern one is slow in taking one.

Eggs Wanted

C. S. Brent & Company will pay the highest market price for eggs. Will call for case lots East Main street at L. & N. crossing, office with McDowell Coal Company, C. E. Galloway, agent, phone 967, Richmond. 78 tf

will wear as gracefully as she has many in the past.

KNOX RESOLUTION IS FAVORABLY REPORTED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 25—The Knox peace resolution was reported favorably to the Senate members of the committee who voted in opposition indicated they would carry the fight to the Senate floor.

FARMER CAPTURES ESCAPED CONVICTS

Frankfort, Ky., April 25—K. H. Elswick, farmer of near Pikeville, recaptured Charles Rollin and Ware Weaver, escaped convicts from the Seeborn camp and brought them to Frankfort today where he received \$235 reward from the state. The third convict got away.

Prospective Buyers Gather At Louisville For Camp Sale

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., April 25—Hundreds of prospective buyers are here today for the auction sale of land and buildings at Camp Zachary Taylor. They came from Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, and West Virginia, with representation from every state between Florida and New York, and as far west as Oklahoma. The camp contains 1,500 acres, several hundred buildings, all of which except the hospital and ninety acres will be sold. The hospital will be retained by the government for treatment of soldiers wounded during the world war.

Harding Hands Out More Pic

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 25—President Harding today nominated Francis M. Goodwin, of Spokane, Washington, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Robert H. Louett, of Illinois, to be Assistant Attorney General, and Theodore G. Risley, of Illinois, to be Solicitor for the Department of Labor.

Bill To Repeal Rate Guarantee of Railroad

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 25—Repeal of the six per cent rate guarantee section of the transportation act is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Capper, republican, of Kansas, and referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee. The proposed repeal is designed to reduce freight rates, Senator Capper said, and is endorsed by practically all farm organizations.

Need Five More Chairs

I beg to acknowledge since our last publication, the names of Col. N. B. Deatherage, Miss Anna Bell Ward, and Mrs. J. B. Stouffer for a chair each for the American Legion. Only five places now vacant. Who will give these remaining five chairs? Please send in your names.—R. L. Telford.

Bailey Tells of Escaped Prisoners

Mr. Vernon, Ky., April 25—John Bailey, confessed slayer of Beverly White, went from the jail here to the residence of the jailer early Saturday and reported the other five prisoners in the jail had escaped. Bailey asked the officer to go back to the jail and stay with him. Today but one of the fugitives had been captured.

The Annville Institute in Jackson county is planning to purchase a Jersey male calf from the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, to be used in building up the Jersey herd at the institution. The calf is a son of the Noble of Oaklands, a \$1,500 animal.

Thirteen Fayette county farmers recently attended a pruning demonstration held by County Agent W. R. Gabbert on the farm of John Striater near Athens.

Today's Livestock Markets

Louisville, April 25—Cattle 1,300; steers lower; others steady. tops \$8.50; hogs 1,600; strong. tops \$8.25; Sheep 600; lower; \$8 down; spring lambs \$13; fall lambs \$9.

Cincinnati, April 25—Heavy receipt hogs; 50c lower; Chicago lower; cattle and calves slow; easier.

OKLAHOMA PROTESTS AT BOARDING CROWS

(By Associated Press)

Still Water, Okla., April 25—Oklahoma's board bill for crows from its sister states—north, east, south and west—is \$1,200,000 annually. This pest of the air, who migrates to Oklahoma for the winter holidays, is one of the most costly visitors to which the state pays host.

According to a report made here today by C. E. Sandborn, professor of entomology at the Oklahoma A. & M. College crows cause a loss of more than this sum to farmers each year, chiefly through their consumption of grain. The figure was arrived at on an estimate of 10,000,000 crows consuming \$10,000 worth of grain per day for 120 days, the average period of their sojourn in the winter.

"Oklahoma boards the crow during the winter and thus raises a heavy burden on the northern and eastern states," the report says, "where it appears to be more of a summer resident than the habit of decoying others and returning here until it appears the annual crop of crows from adjoining states winter here. The nature of the farm crops at this time of year and the timber lands makes a good refuge for them."

HILLO'S VOLCANO TO FURNISH JUICE

(By Associated Press)

Honolulu, T. H., April 25—The heat of Kilauea volcano, whose great, perpetually-active crater, 32 miles from Hilo on the Island of Hawaii, daily produces an awe inspiring spectacle for crowds of tourists, is to be utilized to provide electric light and power for every town, hamlet and industry on the island, if the purposes of a memorial recently addressed to the legislature of Hawaii are worked out.

The memorial asks the territory to appropriate \$25,000 to be matched by a similar amount from the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association for borings and other preliminary work.

The memorial cites the fact that volcanic heat, already is being used on a large scale for the production of power in Italy. The Kilauea project has been endorsed as feasible by the Pan-Pacific scientific congress which met here last August.

Yanks At Coblenz Show 'Em All What An Army Is

(By Associated Press)

Coblenz, Germany, April 25—A complete outfit, a miniature army equipped with all necessary services, capable of taking the field at 24 hours' notice without the assistance of any outside elements and one of the best military units ever organized in the world's history of armies—such is the description that military men, allied, neutral and former enemies apply to the American Army of Occupation as it is constituted today.

That the efficiency of the training system of the American forces in Germany, the excellence of their equipment and their faultless military bearing are generally recognized throughout Europe is shown by the fact that missions from various countries have either visited Coblenz during the past few months or have applied for permission to come to this base to get first hand knowledge of how it is done.

were 93 white men and 97 negroes enrolled. The average attendance at classes is 75 white men and 86 negroes. The report shows that during recent months 31 white men and 25 negroes who did not know the alphabet when they were committed have learned to read and write, it was stated. A special report by the convict supervisor of the schools stated improvement in the school was due to the naming of a truant officer, whose duty it was to find out why pupils did not attend classes; the naming of teachers by a board that chose them for ability instead of through favoritism; the use of standard textbooks and making the school nightly affair instead of a tri-weekly event.

TOO MUCH VISITING TO INMATES OF PEN

Says Superintendent of Frankfort Reformatory—State Has 7,004 Persons in Its Institutions

Frankfort, Ky., April 25—There were 7,004 persons in the custody of the State Board of Charities and Corrections in the seven state institutions on April 1, according to reports filed with the Commissioner of Public Institutions and made public here today. Of these 4,683 are in the three state hospitals for the insane and 417 in the institute for the feeble minded.

There are 422 boys and girls in the Houses of Reform at Greendale and 420 men on the rolls of the state penitentiary at Eddyville. There are 1062 prisoners on the roll of the state reformatory at Frankfort.

Reports show that were 793 men and 608 women at the Eastern State Hospital in Lexington; 1,028 men and 806 women on the roll of the Central State Hospital at Lakeland and 715 men and 733 women on the roll at the Western State Hospital at Hopkinsville. The report for the institute for the feeble minded at Frankfort did not contain a division of the sexes.

During the month a number of improvements were noted at the institutions other than the two prisons. At the Central hospital a new cold storage plant was completed and put into operation; the sewage disposal plant was overhauled and plans drawn and approved by the State Board of Health for a septic tank and other additions designed to stop pollution of a nearby small stream and work progressed on a new laboratory for physicians at the hospital.

At the Eastern hospital repairs to the power plant are expected, it is stated, to save 1,500 tons of coal a year. Dr. J. W. Hill, of Pewee Valley, former superintendent of the institute for the Feeble-Minded and assistant at Lakeland, was named first assistant physician.

The Western hospital management reported the laying out of an extensive orchard and planting thirty acres of strawberries. The State University was asked to send an expert to advise about the hennery of the institution and the dairy herd was tested and seven tubercular cattle condemned. Dr. J. H. Benson, formerly of the Illinois state hospital at Bloomington, Ill., was appointed assistant physician.

Work on the new kitchen at Greendale has progressed to the point where it will be ready for occupancy about middle of May. Many the superintendent of the House of Reform reported. He also reported that the new disciplinary department would be ready about the same time.

During the month the boys' hospital was vacated and turned over to the girls, because of the small amount of illness among the boys. A temporary hospital for the boys was arranged. A receiving department also was established.

Dr. J. H. Hussey, of Eddyville, for 15 years physician at the Eddyville prison, was reappointed to that post during March by Warden Chilton. Dr. Hussey succeeds Dr. D. J. Travis, who resigned on March 15. The cellophane were renovated and painted, bedding laundered and cleaned and the entire institution gone over during the month.

The superintendent of the reformatory at Frankfort reported that the state dietitian is now at work at institution endeavoring to work out a proper diet for the inmates. The Mutual Welfare League is repairing the baseball grounds and grandstand and has spent about \$350 on it, the superintendent said. They also have purchased a quantity of baseball supplies.

The superintendent of the reformatory reported entirely too much visiting. In some instances, he said, visits to inmates were almost daily occurrence. He has attempted to regulate visiting, he said, and has cut visits to 30 minutes. The inmates also are limited to one letter a week except on special permission.

A special report on the night schools in the reformatory was submitted, showing that there (Continued in adjoining column)

Dr. Pryor, veterinarian, phone 952

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NOTICE TO PATRONS

Classified Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of TWO CENTS A WORD, minimum charge 25 cents.

Positively no advertisement will be accepted unless accompanied by the cash except from those who run regular ledger accounts.

When an advertiser withholds his name and substitutes a letter or number, all replies should be addressed to such letter or number, as the Daily Register is not at liberty to disclose the identity of the advertiser.

STRAYED—From my place on Broadway, a light bay mare 15 hands high and a horse mule Sunday or Sunday night. \$2.50 reward for information. Call 480.

LOST—Sorrel horse, Saturday night near Noland, Estill county. Strang halted. Notify Milford Robinson.

FOR ALB—200 Purebred S. C. White Leghorn baby chickens. Mrs. Charles Jett, phone 623-W.31

LOST—Tuesday between Model school and Christian church, a tennis shoe. Phone 512. 951

LOST—Overcoat on Deatherage place at ball grounds on Red House pike; finder please return to Wm. Langford. 95

NOTICE—All having claims against the estate of the late Wearen Kennedy are hereby notified to present same, properly proved, as required by law, to the undersigned on or before June 1, 1921, or have them barred. All owing him must settle at once. Mrs. Wearen Kennedy, Administratrix. 97-11w4w

IF not sold before, will sell publicly Court Day, 2 riding cultivators, 2-horse Studebaker wagon, 2-horse Hoosier corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 work horse. John Chambers, phone 872. 98 2p

FOR SALE—Pure Jersey milk delivered all over town beginning 1st day of May. John Chambers, phone 872. 98 2p

FOR RENT—One furnished room, suitable for two men, on Smith-Ballard street. Phone 207. 98 2f

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room for two men. Phone 207. 98 2f

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms on first floor. Phone 886. 95-5p

DOWN THEY GO

2-Section Pulverizers	\$65.00
2-Horse Corn Planters	48.00
60-Tooth Brown Harrows	18.00
No. 2 Sharples Separators	65.00
Simmons Run-Easy Washing Machines	15.00

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Richmond Daily Register

S. M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor

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A Heritage of Soberness

Great Britain has been spared the disaster of a general strike. Thus passes another of those crises with which history abounds, and which marked Britain's affairs with great frequency in recent years. Some say the avoidance of serious trouble is due to the resourcefulness and strategy of David Lloyd George. But so lightly to explain away the steadying of a nation upon the brink of chaos is unsatisfying. Indeed, experience demands that we go deeper than this and learn that there is something in the nature of English-speaking peoples and their institutions that recoils from the recourse to force except in the last necessity. Stubbness is theirs, in truth, but withal there is bred even deeper a common sense which conquers passion as events grow grave. America, settled dominantly by English-speaking immigrants and those from other northern nations akin in extraction, shares in this virtue of soberness in difficulty. It is a heritage which we should cherish.

May Be Shower of Meteors

A meteoric shower may take place about June 27 if the Pons-Winnecke periodic comet, at present approaching the earth, has meteoric material in its wake. It was announced by Prof. A. O. Leuschner, of the astronomy department of the University of California. Although the shower may be somewhat spectacular, the comet itself will be too faint to be seen without the aid of a telescope. At its greatest brilliancy about June 12, the comet will be one of the eighth and ninth magnitude, he said, and will be in a position for observation for several months.

Debate Postponed

The debate among undefeated Central Kentucky high schools, which was scheduled to be held at the senior high school, Lexington, on Wednesday, has been postponed until Monday, May 2, as some of the schools were not ready. The winners of the debate will represent Central Kentucky in the state high school debate at the University of Kentucky on May 6.

Horse Had Hydrophobia and Has To Be Killed

Falmouth, Ky., April 25—A horse belonging to Thomas T. Dodd, whose farm is near Wilhams Grove, developed hydrophobia and had to be killed. It is believed the horse had been bitten by a rabid dog.

LOCAL MANAGER WANTED

Unusual Opportunity for Right Man

A large brokerage firm doing a successful business with well-rated concerns throughout the country, wants a capable man at once to develop and handle their local business.

The opportunity is an unusual one because of the possibilities offered for substantial earnings in a highly respectable business which will steadily increase as it becomes more firmly established locally.

The position requires a man possessing executive and sales ability with earning experience and having commercial banking connections, although no investment is necessary. He may devote only a portion of his time to the business at first if desired, though we prefer a man who is able and willing to give the business his entire time and efforts.

The local branch should pay from \$2,500 to \$10,000 the first year, according to the population and the ability of the manager, as the commodity which we handle is a staple, always in demand, and which our large buying facilities permit us to sell at less than average market prices.

Owing to the demand, we must fill this position at once. Send your application to Guarantee Coal Co., 1262 Como Bldg., Chicago, but do not write us unless you can satisfy us as to honesty, reputation and business ability. Ip

R. L. CLARK OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours—9 to 11; 1 to 5, Office over Wells' Store. Telephone 666

INMATE MAKES PLAN FOR ASYLUM REPAIRS

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., April 25—Plans for alterations, extensions and repairs to equipment of the Central State Hospital at Lakeland are being drawn by a patient at the hospital, it developed when the report of Superintendent Jilson to the Commissioner of Public Institutions was made public here today. The man, a highly trained engineer, is making a complete topographic map of the hospital farm and has prepared plans for additions to the sewage disposal plant, which have been approved by the State Board of Health.

"This man," said Commissioner Byers, in speaking of the incident, "is a highly trained engineer. His work is of the very best, but he is insane on one subject and that has caused him to be committed to the institution. He is working on a complete topographic map of the farm and grounds and has drawn plans for alterations and additions to the sewage disposal plant under the direction of the superintendent and the State Board of Health."

Asked for the man's name, the commissioner says, "He doesn't like to be advertised," and declined to tell his name. The commissioner did, however, exhibit some blue prints made by the man with detailed notes on the various subjects.

The work being done by this man, according to the commissioner, is along the line of the recently installed "occupational therapy" method of treatment of the state hospitals. At Lakeland three work rooms are now in operation by patients. The broom-making, mattress and tailor shop are being enlarged and during the month instruction in brush making, chair caning and designing were started. Some of the patients are employed in quarrying and crushing stone for fertilizer and roads.

The institution is also butchering and storing part of its own meats. With the installation of the new cold storage plant during March, 14 hogs were butchered and the meat put into cold storage. A new lake oven with a capacity of 735 two-pound loaves daily was put into operation.

At the Western hospital the

number of employed patients was increased, according to the report of Superintendent Larue. Work of making brooms was started and the superintendent reported that if the broom making worked out as expected, it was planned to plant a considerable quantity of broom corn in addition to the other crops on the hospital farm.

The People are Shopping

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We Are Shopping

buying our merchandise where we can get it for less money.

We are not married to any one concern. We buy high-grade merchandise from the concern that has the best price, taking advantage of every possible discount, which is a big saving to us, and, in the end, to you, if you buy at the right place.

When it comes to Farm Implements, we have a complete line—Disc Harrows, 60-Tooth Harrows, Corn Planters and Cultivators, all of which have been used in Madison county for years.

Remember these implements were bought this spring after the decline and since receiving them we have had more liberal declines, which put us in position to give you very low prices on your need in this line.

Come and see us; we save you money. It pays to shop with

COX & MARCH

P. S.—Ladies, watch out for Court Day, Monday, May 2.

Ribbons in Caps and Girdles



BREAKFAST caps go their cheerful and frivolous way this spring with ribbons and laces hand in hand in their making. Each appears to be quite helpless without the aid of the other in the accomplishment of a successful cap and it is sometimes one and again the other that dominates. Two such gay and versatile materials might be expected to wander into many bypaths and that is what they have done. The new displays reveal them in the mimicry of many styles in headwear, beginning with a ribbon-trimmed, lace stocking cap and ending with caps having wired lace brims, like the cap at the left of the two shown in the picture.

An excellent use is made of ribbons with picot edges which can be caught up by the crochet needle, by which means the ribbons may be joined to lace insertions or to each other, but usually edges are whipped together to form caps, as shown in the model at the right of the two pictured. In the other cap a crown of net supports rows of satin ribbon, sewed to it along one edge and joined to a brim of lace held in place by fine wires.

Ribbons are making themselves useful in many directions on all kinds of apparel from head to foot of fair

ladies and their children, but girdles remain the most important of their ingenious, increasing in beauty and ingenious designing each year. Two-toned satin ribbons, dark on one side and light on the other, inspire beautiful examples. One of these, a ribbon about five inches wide, has two loops at each side over the hips. These loops are six and seven inches long and a cluster of little ribbon roses is placed at their base. Long-pointed ends are knotted a little below the waistline in the back. A similar girdle of light-colored, plain satin ribbon has hanging ends and loops at each side. It is made of sash ribbon and has flat, conventional flowers of ribbon set about the crushed girdle. Two-inch ribbons in the darker colors, bordered with very narrow, picot-edged ribbons in contrasting color, make pretty sashes, brought about the waist and knotted at one side. Like all their companions they are bedecked with ribbon flowers in flat applique—one at each end and a row about the waist.

Julia Bottomley

Walsh Tailoring Co.

All patterns are exclusive with me. Personal attention from the proprietor for every customer. Careful attention to every detail—and the very best clothes possible to produce.

Are you the kind of man that kind of service appeals to? My new Spring and Summer Suitings are ready for your choosing a pattern.

WALSH
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

\$8.00 Pays For Both

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—and—

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A metropolitan daily paper that contains a complete telegraph and cable service covering the world. State news from correspondents in all parts of Kentucky. The Herald's local service gives all the news of Louisville and suburbs. Society, Financial, Market and Sport pages are in charge of the most reliable authorities on these special subjects.

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THE DAILY REGISTER, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

ALHAMBRA OPERA 27c and 3c war tax30c 18c and 2c war tax20c Opera House Orchestra Plays Nightly	Tonight— "A BEGGAR IN PURPLE" A Pathe Production Featuring an all-star cast from the story which ran in Red Book.	Tuesday— DOUGLAS McLEAN with DORIS MAY in "THE JAILBIRD"	EDDIE POLO in "KING OF THE CIRCUS" Pathe Review	Also— HAROLD LLOYD in "THE EASTER WESTERNER" A riot of fun—Don't miss it. and Pathe News	Wednesday— HARRY T. MOREY in "THE GAUNTLET" Father's Close Shave A "Bringing Up Father" Comedy.
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Friday Special
 Maurice Tourneur presents the screen version of Neil Burgess' famous rural American racing drama—

"The Country Fair"

Starring—
HELEN JEROME EDDY, DAVID BUTLER and Wesley Barry

NOTE—The picture played Lexington for a solid week at an admission of 50c and 75c. We will show this picture at the regular admission prices.

In a new size package



10 for 10 cts

MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

Try them—dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.



It's Toasted

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Entertained At Dinner

Miss Lena Taylor entertained very delightfully at her home at Waco Saturday in honor of Mrs. E. E. Noel of Huntington, W. Va. A most tempting menu was served the following guests: Mesdames Joe Holliday, James Wagers, Joel Blanton, George S. McKinney, Florence Rice, Vardy Taylor, Eugene Miller and Misses Mattie Covington, Ida Blanton, Lena Alexander, Fannie and Mary Bush, and Belle Witt.

Entertained At Dinner

Mayor L. P. Evans entertained the pastors of the town to six o'clock dinner Saturday evening to meet Dr. Leonard Doolan, of Hopkinsville, who is conducting revival services at the First Baptist church. Covers were laid for Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, Dr. W. O. Sadler, Dr. R. L. Telford, Dr. Moore, Dr. Green, Dr. Doolan, Deacon H. Chenault, Coleman Covington and Leslie Evans, Jr. members of the orchestra, who have been furnishing the music for revival were also present.

Six O'clock Dinner

Dr. O. O. Green was host at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in compliment to Dr. Doolan. His guests included the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist church, Messrs. Harvey Chenault, S. H. Thorpe, R. C. H. Covington, A. K. McCown, Dr. H. S. Sandlin, Judge J. C. Chenault and Mayor L. P. Evans.

Lieut. Corzelius Entertains.

Numerous relatives and friends in Richmond will read the following clipping for a Panama paper with interest. Lieut. Corzelius recently concluded a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Corzelius, and other relatives here, and is a general favorite in Richmond.

The Century Club on Sunday afternoon was the scene of an extremely pretty dinner given there by two of the popular bachelor officers of Fort Clayton, Capt. Bashore, and Lieut. Corzelius. The table was brilliant with many red roses for the guests who were Capt. and Mrs. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Seness, and Miss Kelley and Miss Hartley. Many will regret to know that Lieut. Corzelius has been ordered to Camp Jackson and will be sailing for his new post in May.

Mrs. T. K. Hamilton will leave Tuesday for a ten days' stay in New York City where she will attend Christian Science lectures.

Rev. P. F. Adams, of Millersburg, was with his sister, Mrs. Kate Mellon at College Hill, for a week-end visit.

Judge Murray Smith, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. R. Denny were visitors in Lexington Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Noel returned to Huntington, W. Va., Monday after a pleasant visit to her sister Mrs. G. S. McKinney and other relatives.

Dr. C. S. Holton and Mrs. Holton were in Lexington Saturday. Mrs. Holton will be a patient in the Good Samaritan hospital for a few weeks. Her numerous friends hope she will return entirely restored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pieratt of Garrard county, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Judge June Baxter has returned from a visit to his daughter Miss Zerelda Baxter at Finchville.

Messrs. Curt Adams and Irvine Hisle, of Winchester, were here Saturday to attend the sale of Mrs. Kate Mellon at College Hill.

Mrs. Kate Scrivener, of Winchester, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Henry L. Perry is spending ten days at Mt. Jackson Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harman have taken rooms with Mrs. Annie B. Myers, on High street.

The Frankfort News in Sunday's Lexington Herald said: Mrs. Henry T. Freys had for her guest for tea Mrs. George Jefferson and children, Miss Elise Smith, Thomas Smith, and Miss Helen Bennett, who had gone to Richmond for the week-end and were returning to Louisville. Mrs. Jefferson is expecting to sail from New York the last of the month for London, where she will join Mr. Jefferson for the summer.

Mr. Clyde Rayburn, of Shelby county, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Million, of Ravenna, have returned from Cincinnati, where they attended the Billy Sunday revival.

Mr. E. T. Fish, of Berea, was a visitor here Monday.

Attractive Lighting Fixtures Beautify the Home

IT WILL PAY YOU to visit our store on

South Second Street and look over the line of Fixtures which we have on display

DAVISON-TELFORD ELECTRIC CO.
(Incorporated)
EVERYTHING ELECTRIC

Miss Margaret Chenault was in Lexington for the week-end, the guest of her grandparents, Col. C. D. Chenault and Mrs. Chenault on North Limestone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Caldwell, Mrs. Samuel Rice and Miss Cleo Dixon spent Sunday in Midway with Dr. S. C. Reid and Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. J. S. Crutcher and sons spent Saturday and Sunday with Lexington relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Collins is in Chicago the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lena Waggoner.

Miss Addie Henry, of Paint Lick, is the attractive guest of Mrs. Robert Elkin at Waco.

Mr. B. Z. McKinney was in Lexington Saturday on business.

Mrs. James Leeds and little daughter, Mary Joseph, have been moved from the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary to their home on East Main street.

AT THE MOVIES

Big extra attraction coming Tuesday, Harold Lloyd, the million dollar comedian and most popular of all comedy stars, will appear in his new comedy of laughter, spice and pep, "The Eastern Westerner." Lloyd will capture your funny bone in this new comedy. You can't afford to miss it. This two-reel comedy will be presented in addition to the Paramount picture, "The Jail Bird," starring Douglas MacLean and Doris May.

"The Jail Bird," is by Julien Josephson, produced under the personal supervision of Thos. H. Ince, is a comedy-drama of an "honest crook" and his strange adventures in a one-horse town manned by one-track citizenry and leading straight to the county calaboose, where "Shakespeare Clancy," as MacLean is known in the picture, proves to the satisfaction of everyone that the straight and narrow path is the safe and sure route to a sweet girl's heart. Doris May leads a capable supporting cast.

"County Fair" Coming

Don't miss Maurice Tourneur's picturization of "The County Fair," when it comes to the local theatres Friday.

It's the big screen version of Neil Burgess' famous play which took the country by storm some seasons back. The picturization is bigger and finer than the original story and it is a sure fire winner both for its fine rural types its quaint humor and the fun and excitement of a county fair ending with the greatest horse races that was ever staged for a screen production.

Yes it can be dyed or cleaned

That last year's suit or dress can be made to appear like new. Send it parcel post to-day.

Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
909 6th St. Louisville, Ky.

FLOWERS

Mrs. T. T. Covington

Agent

L. A. Fenell
Lexington

inal story and it is a sure fire winner both for its fine rural types its quaint humor and the fun and excitement of a county fair ending with the greatest horse races that was ever staged for a screen production.

Helping Laurel Farmers

London, Ky., April 24.—Since a recent meeting here, farmers of Laurel county are hoping that they will hold the "lucky number" when they attend the next meeting. A fertilizer concern has agreed to give away one ton of phosphate and a local merchant has said that he will contribute a farm wagon if enough are present at the meeting to make it interesting. Holders of the lucky numbers at the last meeting, which was called by J. M. Feltner, district farm agent, in co-operation with local merchants, received on ton of limestone, one sack of phosphate, one-half bushel of seed corn and three settings of purebred Rhode Island Red

hatching eggs.

Corbin Had Rat Killing

Corbin, Ky., April 25.—Esmer Salmons won the \$5 prize offered by the Retail Merchants' Association for killing the most rats during "rat killing week." With the aid of his dog Esmer gathered in 58 rats tails. Chief of Police Browning reports 1,300 tails turned in and estimates that as many more rats were killed with poison.

KODAK FINISHING—

Bring them today! Get them tomorrow
The McGaughey Studio



No Advance in Prices.

ALHAMBRA AND OPERA

TUESDAY



MESSAGE

to the Normal School and all the Schools in the City and County—

SPECIAL SALES WEEKS

beginning April 25 and May 2. We fit the ladies from head to foot.

Come in early—we have your size.

B. E. Belue Co.

Douglas & Simmons Building
Second Street



Monarch Paint 100 % Pure

DEMONSTRATION

We will have a special paint demonstrator from the Martin Seymour factory during the week of April 25 to 30 who is a paint expert. Come and let him solve your paint problems.

OUR GUARANTEE

We will guarantee Monarch Paint to cover more square feet per gallon, to last longer and look better than lead and oil or any other mixed paint on market.

Richmond Drug Co.

MADISON COUNTY BOY ENLISTS AS SEAMAN

Herbert Dunn, of Richmond, enlisted as an apprentice seaman at the Lexington army recruiting office the past week and was forwarded by Chief Gunners' Mate Turner through the Cincinnati office to the Great Lakes training station, Great Lakes, Ill. Under a new ruling the Navy Department recently received at the Lexington office, former navy men who have been out of service for more than four months, thereby losing their service privilege under the old ruling, may re-enlist in the same grade they

were discharged from in the ratings of gunner's mate, turret captains, quartermasters, electricians, machinist's mates, engineers, and pharmacist's mates.

Good Sale at College Hill

Mrs. Kate Mellon's stock sale at College Hill Saturday brought a large number of bidders from Madison and adjoining counties. Col. Jesse Cobb had charge of the sale and prices on stock were considered exceptionally good. A good deal of household and kitchen furniture was disposed of at the same time, which also sold at very satisfactory prices.

FOR RENT—Large garden on West Main street; for terms see E. T. Wiggins, phone 851. 92 tf

WILDFIRE APPEARS IN BURLEY PLANT BEDS

Wildfire, one of the most serious of tobacco diseases, has made its appearance this season in Kentucky in a plant bed in Fayette county, according to Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist of the Experiment Station, says the Lexington Leader.

He stated that one case had come to his attention through County Farm Agent W. R. Gahbert.

The disease has also been reported in other parts of the state, Dr. Valleau stated, and if weather conditions continue as they have been, with an occasional rain, the disease will probably do serious damage. If dry weather conditions prevail, little damage will result, Dr. Valleau stated.

Cases of the disease up to the present time have been reported from only those beds that were planted with untreated seed, the plant pathologist stated. Beds planted with seed treated with formaldehyde have not yet shown the disease and probably will not.

Spread of the disease after the tobacco is planted in the fields will depend largely upon local conditions, Dr. Valleau said Saturday night. No great spread of the disease will result if there is little wind but some spread will occur in isolated districts regardless of conditions.

The only precaution that growers can exercise in controlling the trouble at this stage is to make sure that their plants come from treated beds, Dr. Valleau said. He has asked that farmers be on the watch for the disease and send suspicious cases to the Experiment Station for examination.

One other case of the disease has been reported to the Experiment Station, that being from a plant bed in Daviess county, according to Dr. Valleau.

TREASURER WALLACE BUYS BOURBON FARM

In important real estate deal was consummated in Bourbon county last week when George Watkins disposed of his 220-acre farm, about three miles from Paris, on the Lexington pike, and known as the Frank White or Matt Lair place, to State Treasurer James A. Wallace, of Frankfort, who paid about \$65,000, or near \$300 an acre. Following the completion of the deal Mr. Wallace rented the place to Mr. Watkins, who will continue to reside there.

Mr. Wallace is a brother of Hon. C. C. Wallace, of this city, and has many friends here.

Col. Pope Has Close Call

Col. P. M. Pope had a mighty close call late last week, when he was knocked unconscious by his automobile and badly shaken up. He was cranking his car, which is of the older vintage than the modern self-starters. Unthinkingly, he had left it in gear, and on it came knocking him to the ground and running over him. He was rendered unconscious. Friends rushed him to his home where medical attention was given him. Luckily it was found that no bones were broken and no serious injuries sustained, though he was made mighty sore and is just about able to get out now.

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PAYING
HIGHEST PRICE
—for—
BUTTERFAT TODAY

Why ship when you can realize as much or more by selling to us? Bring us your

CREAM
SWIFT & CO.
CREAM STATION
Irvine Street
Phone 70
tues-thurs-sats

\$5,000 Bail For Tyrone Killer

Lawrenceburg, Ky., April 25.—After an examining trial here on Saturday afternoon, Walter Griffey, 28, charged with the murder of Euler Bercaw, 21, at Tyrone, Tuesday night, was allowed bail of \$5,000 pending action of the grand jury. He furnished bond and was released. Commonwealth and defense witnesses were examined. Griffey testified that he had blamed Bercaw for the separation of his wife and himself recently. Witnesses for the defense gave testimony supporting Griffey's belief that Bercaw had caused the estrangement. Mrs. Griffey visited her husband in jail when a reconciliation was effected. Witnesses for the commonwealth stated that the tragedy took place in silence, neither Griffey nor Bercaw speaking a word. Griffey shot him five times in rapid succession, it was stated.

To Keep Corbin Clean

(By Associated Press)

Corbin, Ky., April 25.—E. L. Harmon, city health officer, announced that clean up week must be every week. "I have declared," he said, "that the good work must be kept going until all of the trash in the city is hauled away. The things I have asked must be done without further notice." He issued a set of stringent rules for food shops.

Subscribe for the Daily Register

- Do
- you
- like
- light
- crisp
- biscuit?
- Or
- a
- nice
- white
- cake?
- Then
- tell
- your
- grocer
- to
- send

POTTS' "GOLD DUST"

FLOUR

ONCE TRIED—ALWAYS
USED

JANE ALDEN SHOPS WITH YOU OR FOR YOU!

1863

1921



APRIL 30TH

TO MAY 15TH

POGUE'S 58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

58 years of faithful service and unexcelled value giving have made the Pogue store thousands of friends among discriminating people. Lower prices and exceptional conditions make it possible to feature the greatest values we have ever offered.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

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|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| SUITS | WRAPS | DRESSES |
| BLOUSES | MILLINERY | SHOES |
| UNDERWEAR | ACCESSORIES | NEGLIGES |
| CHILDREN'S APPAREL | | YARD GOODS |
| FURNITURE | RUGS | DRAPERIES |
| HOUSE FURNISHINGS | CHINA | SILVERWARE |
| GLASSWARE | | |
| BOYS' AND MEN'S CLOTHING | | MEN'S FURNISHINGS |

THE H. & S. POGUE CO.
FOURTH AT RACE CINCINNATI, OHIO

Lose Little Daughter

Hattie Tipton, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tipton, died at the home of her parents on the Irvine pike Saturday afternoon. Surviving her are her parents, ten brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held at the grave in the Richmond cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The parents have the sympathy of many friends in their loss.

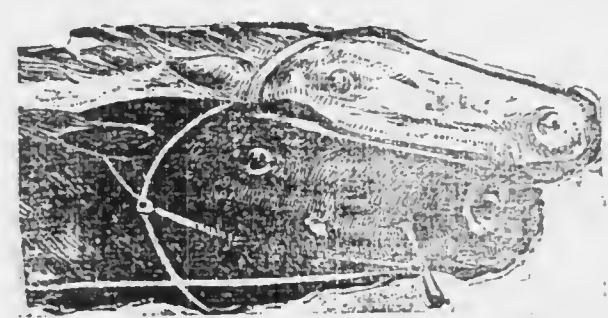
W. Broadus Buys Jeffries Home

A large crowd attended the auction sale of the home of Dr. J. H. Jeffries Saturday afternoon which was conducted by the Freeman Realty Company. Mr. W. S. Broadus, of this city, was the successful bidder, the house being knocked off to him at \$4,500. This is one of the most attractive homes in the city and it is understood possession will be given to Mr. Broadus within a short time.

Messrs. Dunbar and Caldwell, the managing salesmen, hustled about and made the sale quite an interesting one, and their untiring efforts were appreciated by Dr. Jeffries, who is leaving for Louisville, where he will make his future home.

Andrew Corey the "human fly" was killed by a fall from the sixth story of a building he was climbing in Baltimore Saturday.

Thoroughbred Horses



Kentucky Association Course LEXINGTON April 23 to May 4 Inclusive

Stake Dates

- BEN ALL HANDICAP
Saturday, April 23
- ASHLAND GAKS
Tuesday, April 26
- HINATA STAKES
Thursday, April 28
- BLUE GRASS STAKES
Saturday, April 30
- IDLE HOUR STAKES
Tuesday, May 3
- CAMDEN HANDICAP
Wednesday, May 4

PROMISING ten days of the finest sport in its history of nearly a century, the famous Lexington course will inaugurate the annual season of thoroughbred racing in Kentucky on Saturday, April 23rd.

Never before have so many horses of class been quartered at the Lexington course—and this advantage has been supplemented by a program book of unusual excellence.

Come to Lexington and enjoy the meeting! It is here that some of the most prominent entries for the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 7th, will get their final tests with colors up.

Kentucky Jockey Club

Incorporated

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

are sweeping property all over the country. Protect yourself by taking out a policy in the safest and most economical company in the country. A small cost will insure you big protection.

J. W. CROOKE

Office at Citizens National Bank in Richmond Motor Company Garage

Two Kinds of Women

We know a woman, who when she needs to purchase necessary things for the home or for the family puts on her shopping costume, dabs a bit of powder on her nose and sallies forth.

She shops here and there and down

another hunting and h-u-n-t-i-n-g. When she gets home she is jazzy and jaded. She feels all mussed up mentally and physically.

We know another who has learned the art of reading the advertisements before she starts out. She finds out what she wants and where to get it. Then she goes straight down town right to the store that has IT.

and In this way she saves time, money and effort and comes home as fresh as a daisy and ready to get friend husband a good dinner instead of taking him to the cafeteria.

Which one are you?

"IN A ZONE OF OUR OWN"



Main Street, near Broadway

Beginning, April 25th Special Sale of--

COATS—WRAPS—SUITS—DRESSES

Dresses that are beautiful in every respect, well made, finest quality materials, with trimmings, in all the pretty spring colors—most reasonably priced, during this special sale at

\$19.75 and \$29.75

This is an extraordinary good display of seasonable merchandise at these prices.

Remarkable Suit Values

Suits that milady of fashion will find becoming to the lines of her figure. These suits are wonders. They are not suits we are giving away to get rid of, we sell them to represent our store, which always sells quality.

\$25. to \$45.

COATS and WRAPS

Greatly Reduced, Beginning Monday.

MOST DISASTROUS WEED SEASON CLOSES

Final Sales Held on Lexington Market Last Week Which Had \$13.27 Average

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Ky., April 25.—The stormiest and what farmers throughout the Burley tobacco belt have characterized as the most disastrous tobacco marketing season in many years on the Lexington breaks has ended. A few odds and ends of trashy tobacco were cleared off the floor during the final week, organized marketing season having closed the week previously. Only a small quantity of leaf was sold during the closing week.

The total sales on the Lexington market, which is the largest loose leaf market in the world and on which prices in the forty or more markets in the Burley district are based, was \$2,469,275 pounds during the period of organized sales. The tobacco brought a total of \$6,963,437.57, or an average of \$13.27 a hundred pounds.

Total sales this year were the third largest in the history of the local market, but the average price was the lowest in five years. Last year 63,649,865 pounds of the 1919 crop were sold during the organized sales for an average price of \$46.17 and \$5,862,360 pounds of the 1918 crop brought an average the previous season of \$38.39 a hundred.

Prices since organized marketing started in 1906 were:

Year	Pounds sold	Average
1906	4,542,947	\$ 7.49
1907	18,347,805	10.93
1908	—	—
1909	20,752,555	14.11
1910	42,041,877	7.66
1911	48,498,695	10.33
1912	48,177,225	12.94
1913	40,176,075	12.05
1914	56,419,215	12.05
1915	35,398,650	10.53
1916	42,216,235	18.27
1917	41,219,910	28.66
1918	55,826,360	38.39
1919	63,649,865	46.17
1920	52,469,275	13.27

The drop in the prices from the \$46.17 average for the crop of 1919 to the \$13.27 figure for the 1920 output was the heaviest variation since the market was formally organized in 1906. It was due in part to the fact that the leaf was of extremely low grade almost throughout the entire district and also to the fact that tobacco manufacturing companies stated they were stocked up on the grades on sales. High grades brought good prices, although there was little of the fancy bidding that characterized the 1919

crop sales. The low prices that characterized the market from the very first brought business depression to the district, caused a storm of protest from the farmers and in several instances violence was narrowly averted. The United States government estimate of the size and weight of the crop caused the first storm. It was issued about December 1, shortly before the markets were due to open. As a result of the farmers' protest the government took a re-census of the burley crop and the opening of the markets was delayed until January 3.

The re-census showed a crop of 236,500,000 pounds of Burley tobacco in Kentucky as compared with 219,000,000 pounds in 1919. The world production for 1920 was estimated at 237,000,000 pounds compared with 320,000,000 pounds in 1919.

The market opened on January 3 with buyers offering what were considered extremely low prices. Farmers declared the figures offered were ruinous in view of the high prices they had been forced to pay for farm labor to cultivate and prepare the chief money crop of the blue grass. Officials of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, the chief growers' organization, threatened violence and to act of calmly.

The first day of the market here passed quietly despite an undercurrent of discontent. But on Jan. 4th, when the other markets opened, the storm broke. At Carlisle buyers were threatened with violence. At other places the markets were forced to close. The market at Lexington lasted only an hour, growers watching the market forcing a suspension of sales until January 17.

On January 7 representatives of the growers met at the opera house to discuss what they would do and to decide whether or not to raise tobacco in 1921. The meeting was attended by growers from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee. The meeting was called without the sanction of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association of which John W. Newman, of Versailles, is president, although the call was issued from his office.

The call was signed by Abe Renick, R. P. Taylor, W. C. Taylor and A. Howard Hampton, Clark county; Judge A. M. Crooks, Bob Catlett, Leslie Shroat, A. M. Estill and E. H. Goodpastor, Bath county; and A. R. Robertson, H. W. Lockridge, Anderson C. Bogie and H. R. Prewitt, Montgomery county.

After the call had been issued, President Newman issued a statement saying that "the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association will co-operate with bankers and the warehousemen to relieve the situation, but in trying to find a way out through orderly process and will not stand for lawlessness." It was considered that a positive vote for a cutoff would mean resumption of night riding. In fact, there was a slight outbreak several weeks later in Bath and Fleming counties, night riders visiting several farmers and ordering them not to raise tobacco this year.

The meeting on January 7 resulted in postponement of action until January 13 when a meeting of tobacco growers, bankers and warehousemen was held here. Proposals for holding the 1920 crop until April were made, but were rejected by the warehousemen and the sales were resumed on January 17. The growers voted at their meeting to secure pledges for a reduction of the 1921 crop and named committees to carry out the plan. This plan was dropped later, however, because it appeared that a majority could not be obtained to sign the pledges.

After the reopening of the market January 17 there was no more trouble, the farmers apparently accepting their losses as necessary.

As a result of the low prices, however, many farmers who had bought land at wartime prices were brought to the verge of bankruptcy and in a number of instances bankruptcy petitions were filed. In Lexington an organization was formed to look into cases and assist farmers in getting extensions of loans. This organization, it is stated, has helped a number to save their farms. Banks were hampered because persons to whom they had loaned money would not pay and in one instance false rumors of a bank being crippled through holding tobacco notes caused a five-hour run on the institution.

GALLSTONES—Free book tells of improved method of treating inflammation of gallbladder and bile ducts. Write today. Dr. Paddock, Box 201B, Kansas City, Mo.

TANLAC PROVED GLAD SURPRISE

Mrs. Worley Says It Has Entirely Restored Her Health and She Feels Like New Woman

"I have spent hundreds of dollars in taking all kinds of medicines trying to get relief, but it was only when I got Tanlac that my troubles disappeared," said Mrs. A. Worley, of 111 Fifteenth street, Ashland, Ky.

"I had no appetite and my stomach was in such a bad condition that gas would form, causing a terrible depression around my heart and almost shutting off my breath. I would become so nauseated that I could scarcely retain the little I did eat, and at times I had such awful headaches and dizzy spells I could hardly see. My kidneys bothered me a great deal and my back pained me so I couldn't bend over without suffering agony. I was almost a nervous wreck and at night sleep was almost impossible.

"Tanlac has certainly proved a glad surprise to me, for it has taken only two bottles to overcome all my troubles. My appetite is wonderful and I never feel a sign of indigestion or gas. My breathing is free and easy and I no longer have those awful dizzy spells. My kidneys don't bother me any more and my back is entirely free from pain. My nerves are in such good condition that I don't wake up during the night, and I am much better in every way than I simply feel like a new woman."

Alleged Slayer of Wife's Father To Be Tried In Bell
Pineville, Ky., April 25.—The case of Green Gable, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, George Phillips, at Barbourville, has been transferred to Pineville. Another trial of note to come up at the next term of court is that of John Bailey, charged with the murder of Beverly White, at Barbourville.

Crib Filled With Corn
Blown From Foundation
Vanceburg, Ky., April 25.—A crib filled with corn on the farm of Lawrence Jones, was blown from its foundation by a severe gale. A tobacco and stock barn belonging to Richard Polley was blown down.

Now Is The Best Time To Lay In Your Next Winter's Coal

\$6.50 ton 2000 lbs.

At Yard

This is the famous

IDEAL JELICO COAL

and is the best Coal on the market. Save the difference by trading with the Snowbird Coal Dealer.

McDowell Coal Co.

PHONE 967

WANTED

Bids on School Houses

By order of the County Board of Education sealed bids will be received till noon Saturday, May 14, 1921, for building a one-room school house at Cane Spring, and a four-room school building at Red House, and a four-room school building at White Hall.

Bidders must be prepared to give bond with bids. The right to accept any or reject all bids is reserved by the Board. Plans and specifications for the above buildings may be seen at the County Superintendent's office at the Court House, in Richmond, Ky. The White Hall building is to be built of brick. Cane Spring is to be a frame building. Red House to be either frame or brick, and bids must be made for both brick and frame.

B. F. EDWARDS, Sec.
RICHMOND, KY.

Chick Has Legs and Wings For Coming and Going

Murray, Ky., April 25.—A chick hatched at the farm of John Davidson, near Steila, has four legs and four wings. One set of legs are normal, while the others are

farther in rear and the feet point in the opposite direction, heel to heel. The wings are similarly placed tip to tip. Thus far the chick walks in the same direction he looks, but he has not yet shown whether he will fly backward or forward.

Battery Trouble

Does that old battery start your car?

If not, bring your trouble to us.

We rebuild all makes of batteries.

And we have for sale the "Lexington Oversize Battery" made in Lexington, Ky., with a two-year guarantee adjustment.

Call on us and give us a trial.

Dixie Auto Co.

Main Street.

Phone 877

Southern Optical Company
Incorporated

Spectacles, Eyeglasses
Kryptoks,
Artificial Eyes,
Invisible Bifocal Lens

FOURTH and CHESTNUT,
Louisville, Ky.

Bring In Your CREAM

Don't ship when you can
realize as much money

at home!

THE FRENCH BROS

BAUER CO...

L. & N. Depot

V. M. Cox, Manager.

USED 50 YEARS

S.S.S.

FOR SKIN TROUBLES

Write for booklet on skin troubles. Free.
Will specify condition. Atlanta, Ga.

Pig With Two Bodies Had Only One Heart

Harrodsburg, Ky., April 25.—A pig born in a litter of twelve, at the farm of Horace Squifflet, had two fully developed heads, two bodies, eight legs, and four eyes. After its death it was dissected by Ira Humble and found to have but one heart and one set of other vital organs.

Smoking Bacon Caused Loss of Barn By Fire

Prestonburg, Ky., April 25.—A flying spark from a fire with which bacon was being smoked, caused destruction of the barn of Frank Ellis. The bacon which was hanging in the structure, and a quantity of lumber, were destroyed.

Springtime and Warm Weather Call for Lighter Apparel

We especially invite the ladies
of this county
to come down and make
their selection of

Munsing Underwear

This underwear has no equal. Every suit is guaranteed, and is known the world over for its wonderful qualities and long life of the material. No trouble to find your size in our large assortment.

McKEE'S

The Ladies' Store

McKee Block

WANTED! 10,000 Hens and Roosters!

Sell your Poultry now, as the market is sure to go lower.

We will send our truck for your Poultry. We also buy eggs.

KENNEDY PRODUCE CO.

PHONE 45



They started even

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES AND
MAKE MONEY ON POULTRY

Purina Scratch, 100 pounds	\$3.50
Purina Scratch, 50 pounds	\$1.80
Baby Chix, 100 pounds	\$3.75
Baby Chix, 50 pounds	\$1.90
Chicken Chowder, 100 pounds	\$4.00
Chicken Chowder, 50 pounds	\$2.05

Double Development
or Money Back

Vigorous growth now,
means eggs next winter—
slow growing chicks
mean winter loafers.
When you get your
bag of Purina Chicken
Chowder ask for the
simple feeding direc-
tions and guarantee.



W. W. Broaddus & Co.

YOU'VE TRIED OTHER
BRANDS—

WHAT ABOUT A SACK OF

MARY Flour

Made in Richmond and has
found its way into many
homes

Freeman Realty Co.

Phone 211

Office Over

Citizens National Bank

MRS. HALLIE T. PAYNE
PRIVATE NURSING
Phone 200 or 643
Richmond, Ky.

\$100,000—6 per cent interest
TO LEND ON GOOD FARMS
5 and 10 years' time
S. T. RANDLE, Correspondent,
502 Fayette Nat'l. Bank
51-26t Lexington, Ky.

Member W. C. A.
Chiropractic Times Nature-Health
DR. LEWIS E. KIDWELL
CHIROPRACTOR
(Palmer Graduate)
Office Hours—9 to 12; 2 to 5
Appointment by 241 W. Main St.
Phone 805 Richmond, Ky.

R. C. OLDHAM
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW
Oldham Building
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
General Criminal and Civil Practice in
State and Federal Courts

Hauling

Baggage

Taxi

City Transfer Co.

Phones 94 and 469

IF YOU WANT CHEAP FEED WE HAVE IT

Scratch, no grit, 100 pound	\$2.25
Baby Chick, no grit, 100 pounds	\$2.50
Scratch, no grit, 50 pounds	\$1.15
Baby Chick, no grit, 50 pounds	\$1.25
Home Mill Feed, 100lb.	\$1.75
White Wheat Mill, 100 pounds	\$1.85

W. W. BROADDUS & CO.

Christian county farmers are
planning to ship more than \$400
worth of hatching eggs out of the
county in the interest of the poul-
try standardization campaign.

History's Great Men Were Warm Friends of the Thoroughbred

The annual spring season of thoroughbred racing will soon be at its height in Kentucky, and there is every indication that interest in the famous old sport, this year, will surpass any of the days that have gone before.

Chief among the perennial attractions of thoroughbred racing is its genuine democracy. The thoroughbred has his charms for us all today just as he did in the days of George Washington and Andrew Jackson.

Both these presidents of the United States were great lovers of the thoroughbred and loyal supporters of the sport of horse racing. They bred and raced their own horses, and history records the fact that the former acted as a judge at the Newmarket Course, Charleston, S. C., on one occasion. Washington, as we all know, was a noted horseman, who enjoyed his spirited thoroughbred for riding and hunting through the field until very late in life, and his stable had a reputation for the number and quality of the horses it contained.

Andrew Jackson was an enthusiastic patron of horse racing long before he became president. He maintained a formidable stable, which included Truxton, a horse of which he was exceedingly proud, and with which he won the famous match race for \$5,000 against Greyhound. After his inauguration as president, he brought his horses to the Capitol, and in 1834 trained them in person, Vice President and Mrs. Van Buren often being present to witness the morning work-out of the horses personally superintended by the president, with characteristic impetuosity and plain speech, for "Old Hickory," as history records, "had a temper of his own."

The Washington Course, located about two miles from the Capitol, was built in 1802. The Jockey Club, under whose auspices it was operated, numbered among its members the most distinguished men of affairs of the day. Racing was regularly attended by the presidents, from Jefferson to Van Buren. On one occasion John Quincy Adams walked to and from the course, surrounded by the equipages of the wealthy.

"Generals Washington and Jackson," writes one leading commentator, "are examples of the soundness that great statesmen and military men have so generally entertained for the horse and sport of the turf. Though equally bold and aggressive riders in the field, General Jackson was the more successful on the course. The racing annals of the west record his numerous victories, and according to the anecdotes which are told of him, he sometimes intimidated his adversaries of the boldness of defiance, where he might not have won by the speed or bottom of his horse."

One of General Jackson's closest friends was the Rev. H. M. Cryer, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was a breeder of thoroughbred horses and who raced one of them in the name of his partner, Col. Geo. Elliott. The reverend gentleman, having been charged with horse racing, was summoned before the tribunal and asked if he had anything to say in his defense; "nothing," was his reply, "except that I would like to have you let me know how I can arrange it for my half of the horse to stand in the stable while Col. Elliott's half is racing. The horse belongs to us jointly. He has the same right to control him that I have; and he will race him and I cannot keep him from it."

Needless to add, Mr. Cryer was duly acquitted. The utter absence of prejudice against the turf in earlier days brings into sharp contrast our sporadic latter-day agitations in disapproval. For example, it is mentioned in the Catholic Churchman, published at Annapolis in 1744, that among the legitimate pastimes of the population which met with the approval of the church itself, was the new one of racing horses, which had grown to be highly popular among the gentry of the country. However, we of today, have every reason to believe that the turf is on the eve of a greater measure of popular support than it has received in a decade—not only as a matter of healthful out-of-door entertainment but also because of its importance as an adjunct to the industry of breeding thoroughbred horses for use in supplying the army with cavalry mounts and other highly utilitarian purposes.

Woman Strikes Burglar With Umbrella in Flight

Danville, Ky., April 25—When Mrs. Sam H. Nichols, wife of the cashier of the Boyle Bank and Trust Company, entered her home after a drive with her husband, a burglar stood at the head of the stairs. "Keep quiet and I won't hurt you," he said as he descended. "I know you won't," replied Mrs. Nichols, as she reached for an umbrella. At the same time she called to her husband, and as the burglar dashed past her she struck him over the head Mr. Nichols, who was in the yard gave chase but the thief eluded.

Moonshine Kills Young Man in Nelson County

New Haven, Ky., April 25.—Moonshine whisky caused death of Ike Shaffner, 25, this county, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury.

HUNS ARE GETTING PATENTS FROM U. S.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, April 25—Activity of German citizens in obtaining patents from the American government, embodying many principles of American railroad artillery and other ordnance, led Secretary of War Weeks to ask Congress today for legislation limiting granting of patents to foreigners. Weeks said that 200 patents had been obtained hereby German citizens since last July and all were transferred to Frederick Krupp, great ordnance manufacturer, of Essen, Germany.

"It seems to me significant," said Secretary Weeks, in a letter today to Vice President Coolidge "that out of twelve patents selected at random, eight pertain to railroad artillery. I bring this matter to your attention for such action as you shall deem desirable in the interest of the United States." The letter was referred to the Senate Patent Committee.

Dies at Ninety-Three; Voted First Last Fall

Shelbyville, Ky., April 25—Miss Ann M. Powell, 93, native-born woman in Shelby county, died at her home here from a stroke of paralysis suffered Saturday. She had been for 20 years an invalid. Last fall she insisted on being carried to the polls because of her desire to see the League of Nations supported, and cast her first ballot for the Democratic nomination.

Richard Green was at home from Georgetown College for the week-end with his parents.

NEWSPAPER GANG MEET AT DANVILLE

The executive committee of the Kentucky Press Association met at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington Saturday and selected Danville as the place and June 6, 7 and 8, as the time for holding the mid-year meeting of the association. An interesting program was prepared by the committee, which includes Lexington speakers and which is given below.

Present at the meeting were: Robert L. Elkin, president, Lancaster Record; J. S. Alcock, secretary, Danville Messenger; L. S. Fitzhugh, chairman executive committee, Wilmore Enterprise; B. F. Fogery, Ashland Independent; S. M. Saulley, Richmond Daily Register; and W. L. Dawson, Lagrange New Era.

The headquarters will be at the Kentucky College for Women.

Monday, June 6

Invocation.
Address of welcome—(Speaker to be selected later).

Response—Shelton M. Saulley, Richmond.

President's Address—Robert L. Elkin, Lancaster Record.

Secretary's report—J. C. Alcock, Danville Messenger.

Appointment of committees.
Tuesday, June 7—9:30 A. M.

Address—Dr. Frank L. McVey, President University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Advertising Rates—Round table discussion led by B. F. Cozine, Shelbyville Record.

Importance of Local News—James M. Ross, Lexington Leader.

Making Newspaper Men

Unloading car Superior Wall Plaster

Save you money
F. H. GORDON

Sewer Pipe -- Cement -- Lime -- SAND

Enoch Grehan, dean of the College of Journalism, Lexington. Women in Journalism—Miss M. Anna Poage, Ashland Independent.
District Organization—E. J. Paxton, Paducah Sun.
Reports of committees.
Election of officers.

Fine Against Company Is Held To Be Illegal

Frankfort, Ky., April 25.—The fine of \$1,400 in the Franklin circuit court against the Danville Light, Power and Traction Company for failure to make its report to the state auditor last October, was reversed.

Talk Summer Schools

Frankfort, Ky., April 25.—The Board of Regents of the Eastern State Normal School, met here Saturday at the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction George Colvin. The question of summer schools for teachers was discussed together with ways and means of making the teacher education plans more effective. Those attending were Superintendent Colvin; President T. J. Coates of Eastern Normal; J. A. Sullivan, Richmond; J. W. Cammack, Owenton; Senator H. M. Brock, Harlan and W. P. Price, Corbin.

Rex Peavine 1996	Rex McDonald 833
Daisy 2nd	By Peavine 83
Chester Dare 10	Bettie M.
By Wood's Eagle Bird	

That he is by the greatest sire in the world cannot be disputed; out of as great a dam as ever lived, she bringing \$850 at 17 years of age.

He is one of the best individuals a man ever looked at; he already proven himself a great sire.

He will make the season at my barn on the Boonesboro pike. Season fee \$25 to insure living colt.

N. W. ROGERS, Red House, Ky.

A "Go-Getter" That Never Fails

THE OBJECT of advertising is to make people want something that you have to offer, and to make them definitely want, not simply the general type or kind of article or commodity you have, but that very brand or product itself.

This fact in advertising is what makes a trademark, or nameplate or any other consistently used symbol, by which a thing becomes familiarly known, worthwhile and of value.

Advertising is the "Go-Getter" of the business world, the service that creates desire which turns into demand. It finds buyers in the hidden places, and opens up avenues for the distribution of merchandise that are unapproachable through any other source. It locates and develops unrevealed markets, and opens the wide trade fields that lead to growth and expansion.

It is the pathway along which vision points the way to success.

There are many ways in which to advertise. News and farm papers and magazines, street cars and billboards, lighted signs and direct mail letters are only a few of the many existing forms of media. Each general class of media has uses for which it is best adapted. In each general class there are certain definite media that may be especially well-fitted by reason of extent or character of circulation, or prominence of location, for the setting forth of the desired selling message.

The selection of the proper media is one of the most important points in connection with successful advertising. Linked with the advertisement itself, this choice of media means a sympathetic visualization of a selling message to an appreciative audience, or it means a futile effort to foist on uninterested people something for which they do not care. And so the necessity of selecting the right media is just as vital as the preparation of the advertisement.

tising copy. Good copy in an unsuited medium is even more gone to waste than poor copy in a good medium.

The ideal arrangement, of course, is the strong, concise, well-displayed selling message addressed through the proper source of circulation to the kind of people one is trying to reach.

And herein is the advantage that agency service gives.

Agency Service offers the experience of trained men to perfect and direct the advertising campaign. With facilities not available to others, an agency determines the nature and number of media, it prepares the advertising matter and displays it with due regard to the essential points of commodity and of the class of people addressed. An agency watches the ebb and flow of trade and advises as to selling features and selling places. It is the watchful eye that is ever wake to the publicity interests of its clients.

The advertising agency determines the advertising plan in all its infinite details and then directs and watches its carrying out. It checks up the papers, renders the accounts, pays the bills, and in fact acts as its name indicates, as agent for the advertiser. This service is rendered without cost, the agency getting its compensation through commission from the advertising media used.

Let one of the nine reputable Southern agencies, listed below, all of which are alive to the advantages and opportunities of the South, talk over advertising with you. A card addressed to any one of them will bring immediate response.

Consult with one of the recognized and accredited Advertising Agencies named below. Allowance of them to submit an outline of the service they are prepared to render. You may be assured that an invitation to call will be appreciated and that no obligation whatsoever will be incurred.

Basham Company, Thomas E. Louisville, Ky.
Cecil, Barreto and Cecil, Inc., Richmond, Va.
Chambers Agency, Inc., New Orleans, La.
Chesman and Company, Nelson, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Ferry-Hanly Advertising Co., New Orleans, La.
Johnson-Dallis Company, Atlanta, Ga.
Massengale Advertising Agency, Atlanta, Ga.
Staples and Staples, Inc., Richmond, Va.
Thomas Advertising Service, The, Jacksonville, Fla.

Members Southern Council,
American Association of Advertising Agencies

This advertisement prepared by
Cecil, Barreto & Cecil, Inc.
Richmond, Va.